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2000 and Beyond

Welcome to the threshold of the new millennium! As it is often said, "It is a great time to be an architect." Equally, it is also a great time to be a member of the American Institute of Architects. Throughout the coming year we will introduce you to various AIA Michigan officers from across the state and to AIAM staff with offices at the Beaubien House. These are people whose contributions are vital to generating the outstanding architectural leadership organization we know and depend on today – our AIA.



2000 AIA Michigan Board

Leadership Retreat, Park Place Hotel, Traverse City, Michigan, Saturday, January 15, 2000

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Front Row L-R

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The staff serves AIA Michigan, AIA Detroit and the Michigan Architectural Foundation, with offices located at the Beaubien House.

Seated L-R

Cathy Mosley, Hon. Aff. AIAM, business manager, is responsible for finance and computer operations. She has been with the association for 20 years.

Evey Giordano is the bookkeeper and coordinates speakers for conferences. She has been with the association over 12 years.

Evelyn Dougherty is our information systems person handling phone calls, document orders and a wide variety of other tasks. She has been with us since she was a co-op student in high school.

Standing L-R

Lynne Merrill Francis is our in-house PR person, fields special requests and public or press phone calls concerning architecture. Lynne has been with the AIA for more than 12 years.

Rae Dumke, Hon. AIA is executive director. She has been with AIA in various capacities and was named executive director in 1983.

Not pictured

Sara Dougherty is responsible for membership, working with components and interfacing with AIA National.

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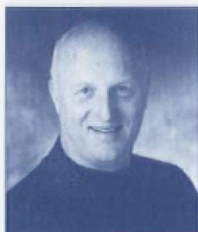
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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Get Involved

This is a formal call to the entire AIA membership to get involved and become aware of the various issues, programs and opportunities the AIA affords. Participation can include government affairs, education, public awareness, fellowship or active involvement in one of the ten statewide chapters. You can join in one of their local programs by serving on their governing boards, a task force or committee, or participate in their many worthwhile programs. Staying involved is far more important than simply being a dues-paying member to AIA.



Barry Wood, AIA
2000 President

President's Report

The only exception to this viewpoint is the category of Government Affairs. We are asking for your support for the Architects' Political Action Committee funds, known as APAC. As you know, we are constantly besieged by various special interest groups looking at taking a piece of the architectural profession. Like it or not, the only way to combat these issues is to be politically involved. APAC is an effective mechanism to do just that. Supporting APAC is your major first step. We truly are in need of the largest possible donation you can afford.

We also need you to be available and take a pro-active position when called upon through a **minute-person** program.

Issue by issue, items are presented and brought forward from time to time and you may personally need to call your legislators either in the House of Representatives or in the Senate to voice your position.

If you can contribute to APAC in the early part of the year, there is a card to fill out in this bulletin. Any architects reading this article who do not currently belong to AIA, please note that we are requesting your involvement here also. There are very many issues that directly affect you as an architect and the entire profession.

We would really love to have your attendance at our annual legislative event to be held in Lansing at the Blue Coyote on April 11, 2000. I cannot stress enough the importance of financially contributing and being pro-active through your attendance, representing the AIA, architects and our interests to the various legislators.

Photocopy this form and mail with your contribution

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2000 and Beyond... Taking AIM

The American Institute of Architects, especially at the national level, has often been criticized for being a staid "good old boys club" and for not being responsive to our real, current needs. In addition, each past national president has created their own agenda, more or less starting from scratch.

Fortunately, in June 1998, AIA's leadership saw the need for change and appointed a task force to develop a strategic long-range plan. Out of this effort evolved the Aligning the Institute for the Millennium Task Force, which developed the AIM Report.

Early on, the task force decided if the AIA was to be an effective instrument of change, they key factors to focus on were:

- Leadership and Vision
- Cultural Transformation
- Accountability and Responsibility
- Inclusiveness
- Access to Knowledge and the Application of Technology
- Influence and Engagement
- The Appropriate Structure to Support Change

To facilitate these issues, the task force recommended a new mission statement: The American Institute of Architects is the voice of the architectural profession dedicated to:

- Serving its members
- Advancing their value
- Improving the quality of the built environment

That answers the question, "Why does AIA exist?"

Then a Vision Statement was developed as follows:

Through a culture of innovation, The American Institute of Architects empowers its members and inspires creation of a better built environment.

The Vision Statement helps clarify what we want AIA to become.

The next step was to define Core Values that include:

- Leadership
- Design Excellence

- Life-long Learning
- Ethical Behavior
- Inclusiveness
- Collaboration
- Client- and Member-centered Services

Once these steps were completed, the major objectives or issues for action were defined. While these were developed for AIA National, most – if not all – are relevant to us in Michigan, in one form or another. The objectives are as follows:

Architecture Education

Promote the accountability of schools offering professional degree programs in architecture for better preparing their students to become architects upon graduation.

Information and Knowledge Generation and Delivery

Identify and promote market-driven, timely, relevant, concise and accessible information and knowledge, using all appropriate delivery systems.

External Dialogue

Seek opportunities and create mechanisms to foster dialogue that engages the architect with the market place.

Partners

Identify, promote and enhance strategic partnerships between members, their clients and other contributors to the built environment.

Advocacy

Initiate and enable results-oriented advocacy with government and industry at the state, local and national levels, speaking clearly and consistently.

Inclusiveness

Aggressively broaden the membership base to be more inclusive, and focus services to anticipate and creatively respond to member needs.

Governance

Transform the culture, structure and resources of the AIA to facilitate the bold implementation policies that support the Mission and Vision Statements, and provide more timely, consistent and innovative responses to emerging issues.

As you can see, AIA National is honestly trying to re-evaluate and make itself more responsive and relevant in the 21st century. Ronald Skaggs, FAIA, our 2000

president, and John Anderson, FAIA, our 2001 president have pledged their support and commitment to make this an ongoing program.

I encourage both your comments and support for this exciting initiative. Copies of the full AIM Report can be obtained from the AIA Michigan office.

It is truly exciting and rewarding to see our national leadership listening to us and taking action to improve the AIA for the next millennium by taking AIM.

- Barry Wood, AIA
2000 AIAM President

Editor's Note: A portion of this material is reproduced from the AIA Colorado newsletter.

Website Opens Door to Documents Changes

A new website launched by the AIA Documents Committee provides a mechanism for Contract Documents to be revised when the need for change becomes apparent rather than waiting out the traditional 10-year cycle.

AIA members, industry organizations and the public can use the website to tell the committee how well the documents are working in real life and to alert them to places needing possible revision.

The committee seeks positive and well as negative input.

"We want to get reports about single issues as they come up so we can act quickly, rather than have people save things up for years," explains Lee Bearsch, FAIA, chairman of the AIA Documents Committee. "We want to encourage members to tell us about provisions that are important to them in their practices and that we should be careful not to change in future Editions without knowing how this might affect them."

Entrances to the website include:

AIA members:

world.std.com/~jhayes/aiasurvey/members.html

Organizations, including AIA Components:

world.std.com/~jhayes/aiasurvey/org.html

Public:

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LEGISLATIVE UPDATE & NEWS

Legislative Highlights

By James G. Cavanagh, Kelley Cawthorne, AIAM Lobbyist

This year was very active in the legislative and administrative arenas for the design professions. Among the matters addressed by Kelley Cawthorne (lobbyist for AIAM, MSPE and ACEC/M), were:

- another attempt by the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB) to "repeal the seal" with regard to residential construction,
- legislation which transfers the responsibility for oversight of school construction from the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Bureau of Construction Codes within the Department of Consumer and Industry Services (DCIS),
- enactment of a new uniform construction code, and
- overtures by the DCIS to AIAM for its assistance toward enhancing safety within newly-created charter schools.

Repeal the Seal

For the fifth consecutive legislative session, the Home Builders attempted to gain enactment of a measure calling for a total repeal of the need for an architect or professional engineer's involvement in residential construction. So far, our position has been successfully defended. With the help of a well-organized grass roots effort involving architects, professional engineers and building officials, attempts by the MAHB to report a bill (namely Senate Bill 149) to the Senate floor were defeated in November. Since that time, negotiations have continued. However, it appears the MAHB is reevaluating its position for a number of reasons, some of which appear to be internal.

Another bill which would "repeal the seal" for residential construction is currently with the House Committee on Regulatory Reform. House Bill 4837, sponsored by Rep. Judy Scranton (R-Brighton), has not yet received a hearing. However, Kelley

Cawthorne is watching it closely and will notify the leadership of the design professions if movement on the bill is anticipated.

School Construction

Two bills, SB 805 and HB 5076 – have been introduced, which would transfer the responsibility for oversight of school construction from the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Bureau of Construction Codes within the DCIS. SB 805 would simply transfer oversight while HB 5076 would accomplish the transfer, and repeal a 1937 statute making design professionals responsible for both their plans and the actual construction of the building. Kelley Cawthorne urged that both bills include the repealer. However, the sponsor of SB 805 is opposed to inclusion of the provision. Kelley Cawthorne will keep you informed of the progress of these bills.

QBS Legislation

Work continues toward introduction of legislation calling for the qualifications based selection (QBS) method of choosing design professionals for state projects. A draft is currently being reviewed by the QBS Task Force. Kelley Cawthorne hopes to have the bill introduced by mid-February. We'll also look for ways to insert QBS language into upcoming budget bills where appropriate.

Uniform Construction Code

The Governor has approved legislation instituting a uniform construction code in Michigan. DCIS has offered to host a seminar or information session for design professionals on the new Code.

Charter Schools

On behalf of design professions, Kelley Cawthorne is representing the design professions in a series of meetings intended to find ways of enhancing public safety in, around and near Michigan's charter schools. At the first meeting, Kelley Cawthorne expressed the concern of architects and engineers regarding their statutory liability for school construction. It was explained that an architect's or professional engineer's liability insurance would not cover errors or omissions involved with the actual con-

struction of a school building. Rather, a school should look to the insurance coverage of the entity actually responsible for the construction of the building. Kelley Cawthorne urged the group to support a change in statute.



Before April 8, 2000, Architects can fill this simple form to be included on the Interior Design list.

After April 8, 2000, the applicant will be required to verify all information and the NC Examination will be necessary to qualify for the Questions should be addressed to the MDCL Interior Design Subcommittee, (517) 241-92

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3. Residence Address

4. U.S. Social Security Number

5. Date of Birth

6. Daytime Telephone

7. Excluding traffic violations, have you ever been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor for which you could have gone to jail? ☐ Yes ☐ No

8. Have you ever had a disciplinary action taken against a license or registration, or had an application for license or registration denied? (If Yes, Attach a brief explanation) ☐ Yes ☐ No

9. Have you ever used another name? (List here) ☐ Yes ☐ No

10. Have you ever filed an application for the Interior Design List in Michigan? (Enter the date here) ☐ Yes ☐ No

11. Are you licensed as an Architect? If so, enter state and license number. ☐ Yes ☐ No

(NOTE: If you are licensed and applying before April 8, 2000, you do not need to verify education, exam history or work experience. Skip to #15)

12. INTERIOR DESIGN HISTORY

List any interior design examinations taken, or licenses or registrations held in other jurisdictions. The information in this section should be verified directly from the appropriate jurisdiction or organization.

Name of Exam/License	State	Identification Number	Date	Number of Hours
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13. EDUCATION

List your education here. If you have a post secondary degree you should submit an official transcript, mailed directly from the school.

Name/Location of Institution	From/To	Degree	Date Granted

Include a check or money order, drawn from a U.S. Financial Institution, made payable to STATE OF MICHIGAN - INTERIOR DESIGN

Filing Instructions:

Send this application form and fee to the Interior Design Subcommittee at the address listed above.

Complete the Applicant Section and distribute the three Interior Design Work Experience Verification forms to those persons you have listed as Verifying References.

Request that a transcript and verification of exams or licensure be forwarded to Michigan if applicable.

INTERIOR DESIGN LIST APPLICATION

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14. U.S. Social Security Number

15. Name

The information requested on this form is required under PA 299 of 1980, as amended, and will be used to process your application. Failure to provide the information may result in denial of your application. Information provided on this form may be released to the public in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act, PA 442 of 1976, as amended.

14. WORK EXPERIENCE

Provide a brief, but concise listing of your interior design work experience in reverse chronological order, with your present position first. If you were self-employed, list on a separate sheet of paper, the number of clients and the amount of time you were employed by each. (i.e., hours, weeks, months) and provide a job description for the work done.

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	Pres.		

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Signature

Date

The information requested on this form is required under PA 299 of 1980, as amended, and will be used to process your application. Failure to provide the information may result in denial of your application. Information provided on this form may be released to the public in accordance with the Freedom of Information Act, PA 442 of 1976, as amended.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION

CES Units Change!

Effective January 2000, one contact hour equals one credit hour, eliminating quality levels as part of the calculation of Continuing Education System learning units. This change, voted by the AIA Board of Directors last fall, aligns the AIA/CES more closely with states that require continuing education for relicensure.

As a result of the change, the number of learning units required to maintain AIA membership will also change. The Board voted in December to change requirements to 18 hours, including eight Health, Safety and Welfare hours annually.

Continuing Ed Calendar

March

- 1 Design Build Course**
Half-day course reviews design build as a project delivery method. Topics covered include organization of the

design-build team, key provision of the design-build team contract, essential terms of the contract with owner and ways to avoid potential pitfalls. 8-11:30 a.m. \$99 CAM members, \$169 non-members. Sponsored by CAMTEC, course will be held at CAM Headquarters, Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 972-1000.

- 8-10 Health Facilities Conference**
Annual Health Facilities Conference. Shanty Creek, Bellaire. Call (313) 965-4100.
- 14 SEAM Monthly Program**
Topic is Erector Certification for monthly meeting of Structural Engineers Association of Michigan. Fax Pamela at (248) 350-2405 for more information.
- 16 SMPS Monthly Program**
Topic is Stadium Spin-Offs for this SMPS Michigan monthly program. www.smps-mi.org
- 23 Construction Safety Day**
This morning program with lunch,

sponsored by the Michigan Construction Industry Professional Education Council, will feature Ed Hartfield as moderator. This Executive Safety Forum will be geared to construction and owner CEOs, middle managers and facility managers. Call Dick Brunvand at AGC, Michigan.

- 28 Historical Society Meeting**
15th Annual National Archive and Records Administration Preservation Conference, Washington, D.C. Call Eleanor Torain at (301) 713-6718.

April

- 5-8 AIA Michigan Convention**
Continuing education plus annual awards banquet. Soaring Eagle, Mt. Pleasant. (313) 965-4100.
- 7-8 Historical Society Meeting**
"Michigan in Perspective: 42nd Annual Conference on Local History," Wayne State University, Detroit. Call Phil Mason at (313) 577-8042.

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NEW POSITIONS...

BETA Design Group: Robert Winters as project leader and Todd Burton as CAD technician... **JJR Inc.**: Fred Klancnik, PE to president and board member of SmithGroup Companies... **Moiseev/Gordon Associates, Inc.** (MGA Architects): Robert Cliffe, AIA from project architect to associate... **SSOE, Inc.**: Joe Kunkle, Norm Rehm and Lee Warnick to Shareholder and Vice President... **Service & Design Group • Architects, Inc.**: James Jasper, AIA as project manager and Dale Smith as CAD designer... **URS Greiner Woodward Clyde**: George Lewis, AIA to vice president for the firm's Grand Rapids office; William Stevenson, AIA to regional general manager and Mitchell Watt, AIA to managing principal.

NEW ADDRESSES, ETC....

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NEW FIRMS/OFFICES...

Gormley Design Architecture, 650 Livernois, Ferndale, MI 48220; ph: (248) 646-8954.

Grapevine

Tawny Ryan Nelb, a Midland archivist and record consultant, was elected to her second term as Historical Society of Michigan president... **Karen Colver** replaces **Eric Schultz** as Executive Director of the Southeastern Michigan Roofing Contractors Association. Schultz retires after 17 years service... Troy-based **Duce Simmons** was featured in a *Crain's Detroit Business* in a story on the quick growth of the firm launched in 1998 by **Marjorie Simmons** and **Anthony Duce**... **Gregory Jones**, AIA, an associate at SmithGroup/ArchitectsFour Historic Preservation presented "The Detroit Stove: 21st Century Technology Restores 19th Century Icon" during the Annual Conference of the Association for Preservation Technology in Banff, Alberta. Jones was also recently elected to his second term as chair of the Ann Arbor Historic District Commission. **Lorri Sipes**, AIA, a vice president at SmithGroup/Architects Four has been invited by the Americana Foundation to participate in the American Heritage Symposium in Grand Rapids in April...

Obituaries

Maynard Lyndon, FAIA

An architect known for the principled clarity and elegance of his buildings, Maynard Lyndon died November 30 in a hospital in Germany. He was 92. Known especially for his work as an architect of innovative school buildings, Mr. Lyndon was responsible for the design of more than 40 school projects in Michigan and California. His work was recognized internationally and nationally for excellence in design. The Northville (Michigan) Elementary School of 1936 was the first uncompromisingly modern public school in North America. Other Michigan schools designed by his firm, Lyndon & Smith, Detroit, included Beecher School in Flint, and Farmington Gymnasium. Mr. Lyndon and his late wife Jo Hale Marks Lyndon also opened Contemporary Backgrounds in Detroit, an interiors and furnishings firm. He moved to

California in 1942, then to Germany in 1973. Born in 1907 in Howell, Mr. Lyndon graduated from UofM in 1928. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Earley Lyndon, a landscape architect and town planner; two sons, a daughter and two stepchildren.

Edna Morison

Mrs. Edna Morison passed away November 20, 1999. A founding member of the Womens' Architectural League, she was the wife of James Morison, a president of the Michigan Society of Architects in the 1950s. Mrs. Morison is survived by her husband, a son, Robert, and a daughter, Laura Metz (David).

State Board Names New Officers

New officers were elected at the October 1999 meeting of the Board of Architects. They are as follows:

Chair	Kathleen Reehil, AIA
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Society of Design Administration Seeks Members

The Society of Design Administration (SDA) is dedicated to the continuing education of design administrative personnel.

The Michigan Chapter of SDA offers monthly educational programs, a bi-monthly newsletter, and networking, marketing and other opportunities with design professionals. In addition, at the national level, SDA provides professional publications to address design firm administration issues as well as an extensive certification process.

For more information, contact Diane Evans, Membership Chair, SDA Michigan, c/o Marshburn/Bunkley Associates, phone (616) 327-0077; fax (616) 327-8090; or e-mail dbevans@mb-architects.com.



OPPORTUNITIES

Upcoming UofM Architecture Events

The Taubman College of Architecture + Urban Planning at the University of Michigan has scheduled the following events:

March 10

Guido A. Binda Lecture featuring Vincent James, architect, Minneapolis. 12:30 p.m., Art & Architecture Lecture Hall. College Gallery Exhibits his work in conjunction with lecture.

April 29

Taubman College Commencement, 6 p.m. (tentative), at Power Center.

June 1-3

Emeritus Reunion Weekend, Alumni Association, Ann Arbor.

June 2

Architecture Class of '50 Reunion Dinner, Women's City Club, Ann Arbor.

Oct. 13-14

Alumni Weekend 2000

Call Taubman College at (734) 764-1300 for information.

Future AIA Conventions

May 4-7, 2000	Philadelphia
May 18-21, 2001	Denver
May 9-12, 2002	Charlotte

Upcoming AIA Grassroots Meetings

AIA Grassroots meetings are held in Washington, D.C.

February 14-17, 2001
January 30-February 2, 2002

Opportunities

2000 DuPont Benedictus Awards - International call for entries for projects reflecting innovation in architectural laminated glass in outstanding commercial and residential architectural projects, or in significant and enterprising architectural projects in which laminated glass is an essential component. Projects must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1995. Deadline is March 6, 2000. Sponsored by DuPont, organized by the AIA. For information visit AIA's homepage at www.aiaonline.com under professional interests, call (202) 626-7446, e-mail vierras@aiaemail.aia.org.

Business Week/Architectural Records Awards - Call for entries for annual global awards program recognizing distinguished collaboration and result between clients/architect building teams who use architectural design to achieve strategic goals. Entry registration deadline is March 16, 2000; submission deadline is April 18, 2000. Projects must have been completed since Jan. 1, 1997. Winning projects will be published in fall 2000 issues of both Business Week and Architectural Record. Sponsored by AIA. For information visit AIA's homepage at www.aiaonline.com or www.archrecord.com, or call (888) 242-4240.

Best Practices in Affordable Housing - Call for entries for the first Internet-based catalog of outstanding affordable housing designs in the U.S. The City Design Center at the University of Illinois at Chicago seeks entries for *Design Matters*, an Internet catalog representing a broad spectrum of permanent housing built or rehabbed in the past 20 years. Catalog will showcase housing that's functional, innovative, satisfying... and affordable to households with limited incomes. Deadline for entries is April 30, 2000. Information and entry forms available at affordablehousing.uic.edu, e-mail cdesignc@uic.edu, or fax (312) 996-2076.

Best Work in Residential Design - Taunton Press seeks entries for best design examples for remodels, renovations and additions to bungalows, Cape Cods and

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Landmark Exhibition Opens in Chicago - The Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, features *At the End of the Century: One Hundred Years of Architecture*, a monumental exhibition exploring the history of architecture and urbanism in the twentieth century. The exhibit opened in full in December. Due to its vast scope, it will be installed and de-installed in phases. Portions of the exhibition will be on view until March 12, 2000. For information call (312) 280-2660 or visit www.mcachicago.org.

Design Competition - The Palos Verdes Art Center, serving the Palos Verdes Peninsula and the adjacent Beach Cities area of Los Angeles County, solicit design schemes for facility renovation and expansion. The Competition is open to all architects, artists, designers and students of the arts. Entry fee is \$50. Forms available on the Web at www.pvartcenter.org. Cash prizes total \$10,000. Entries due July 1, 2000. Phone (310) 541-2479.

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MAY

4-6 AIA National Convention/Philadelphia
18 MAF Golf Outing/Ypsilanti

AUGUST

3-5 Mid-Summer Conference/Mackinac Island

SEPTEMBER

15-16 Design Conference
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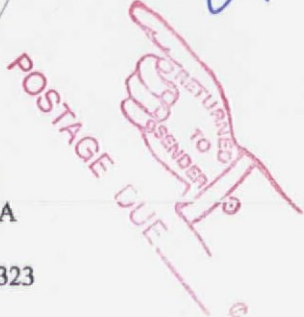


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